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FRIDAY, September 29, 1916

STATEMENT

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for October, 1916.

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Managing Editor—CHAS. C. CARLIN, Celina, Ohio.
Owner—CHARLES C. CARLIN, Celina, Ohio.
(Signed) JAMES K. CARLIN,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day
of September, 1916. HERMAN J. DUES,
(Seal) Notary Public, Mercer County, Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

NATIONAL

For President—WOODROW WILSON
For Vice President—THOMAS R. MARSHALL
For United States Senator—ATLEE POMEROY

STATE

For Governor—JAMES M. COX
For Lieutenant Governor—EARL D. BLOOM
For Secretary of State—WILLIAM D. FULTON
For Auditor of State—VIC DONAHUE
For Treasurer of State—CHESTER E. BRYAN
For Attorney General—JOSEPH MCGHEE
For Judge of Supreme Court—MAURICE H. DONOHUE
JAMES G. JOHNSON

DISTRICT

For Judge of Court of Appeals—PHIL M. CROW
For Member of Congress—KENT W. HUGHES
For State Senator—BENJAMIN F. WELTY
For State Senator—THOMAS M. BERRY
GEORGE W. HOLL

COUNTY

For Representative—FRED HUBER
For Probate Judge—ORVILLE RAUDABAUGH
For Clerk of Court—J. B. HASLINGER
For Prosecuting Attorney—C. A. STUBBS
For Sheriff—WILLIAM PUMPHREY
For Auditor—E. G. UNGERER
For Treasurer—PERRY BAKER
For County Commissioner—GEORGE HILL
JOHN NOW
For Surveyor—ROBERT STEINBRUNNER
For Recorder—BERT MORRISON
J. E. HART

IF THE G. O. P. ELEPHANT
COULD SPEAK THE TRUTH

Voters of the U. S. A.—

We, the Republican party, being at
our wits' end and desperate, put it up
to you:

For nearly four years now a Demo-
cratic administration has been in
power. Contrary to every law of rea-
son, every principle of progress, the
country is at peace and alive—pay-
ing, humming with prosperity. Business
is rushing. Wages are high. The only
discontent is the discontent of those
who are reaching for bigger chunks of
plenty.

We are flabbergasted. All this has
happened during a period when the
rest of the world has been agog, when
international crises were impending on
all sides, when we would have sworn
only Republican statesmanship could
pull the nation through.

No war has engulfed us. No panic
has paralyzed us. No nation has with
impunity continued to infringe upon
our rights.

We can't deny what has been done.
All we can do is take our oath we
could have done it better. How, we do
not know. If only we said it loud and
long enough we hoped the country
would believe us.

But the country is busy, and our
voices grow hoarse. We are having a
hard time.

Woodrow Wilson has nothing to
show us but what he has accomplished.
He has none of the glamour of the
what-might-be. We, on the contrary,
have our old promises and policies
mellowed by age, but still bearing the
stamp of the nation's solid interests.
Protection, privilege, government by
influence—surely the country has not
given them their last trial.

Wall street is with us. Big business
is with us. But, oh, voters, we confess
it, we need you. Don't keep looking at
the peace and prosperity around you.
Try to get our point of view. What
ever Wilson has done, the man is a
Democrat, and neither federal govern-
ment nor federal offices were meant to
be forever in such hands.

Let's forget issues and talk as
friends. Turn him out and give us a
chance!

PRAISES WILSON'S STAND
IN BEHALF OF SUFFRAGE

The action of the National
Woman Suffrage association at
Atlantic City, N. J., in rejecting
by an overwhelming vote the
proposal to make the suffrage
movement a partisan annex of
the Republican campaign was
further emphasized by Dr. Anna
Howard Shaw, "the sage of suf-
frage," in an interview published
in the Philadelphia Press, a
staunch Republican organ.

"The president in his speech to
the convention promised all he
could carry out," said Dr. Shaw.
"If he had promised more we
would have known that he could
not carry it out."

"Not the Republicans alone,
nor the Democrats alone, can
bring suffrage. If it could be
done that way I would favor it.
But it can't. We must get
enough Democrats and Republi-
cans together to do it."



"I have been in every Clothing
store in town, looking for a good,
stylish suit of clothes, and I
have purchased one of your
FASHION PARK Styles."

Does that sound convincing?
If it does, be sure to come in.

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WOULD THE "CROOKS" OF 1912
LET HUGHES KEEP PLEDGES?

Candidate Hughes is running on a personal platform of promises.
The safest—the only trustworthy—method of judging the future is by
assessing the past. Candidate Hughes' promises should be weighed in
the light of his past performances as an executive. Here are some of his
promises made when he was a candidate for governor of New York, and
set opposite them are his performances to correspond with them:

CANDIDATE HUGHES SAID:
"I believe in labor legislation and
the great benefits that have flowed
from the wise conduct of labor or-
ganizations."

"I want to see fair justice done
to everybody who works."

"Every practical measure for the
real benefit of labor will have my
support."

"I promise the enforcement of
the law with equal severity and in
equal justice to all—corporations
and individuals."

"The conditions of transportation
in New York city are a shame, and
I purpose to find out the proper
method of procedure and whether
legislation or administrative action
is necessary."

"I shall devote myself with re-
newed zeal to the people's service.
My administration shall be an un-
bossed administration."

Mr. Hughes is not the Republican party. He would be no more able
to make good his promises as president than he was as governor of New
York. If he were elected president he would be able to deliver only so
much as the Republican bosses—the "crooks" denounced by Roosevelt in
1912—would permit him to deliver.

GOVERNOR HUGHES DID:
Refused to appoint a practical
railroad man to the state public
service commission, although urged
to do so by organized labor.

Vetoed the bill giving women
schoolteachers equal pay with men
for equal work.

Vetoed the full crew railroad bill.

Vetoed bills urged by state tax
commission to compel corporations
to pay their franchise taxes promp-
tly and to authorize the tax board
to equalize special franchise tax
valuations.

Vetoed Coney Island five cent
fare bill, which would have saved
the people of New York city
\$1,500,000 a year. Accomplished
nothing to correct street car over-
crowding.

Blocked in his efforts by the
bosses of his party, Governor
Hughes resigned in his second term
to accept appointment to the Uni-
ted States supreme court.

HUGHES DODGES ISSUE
ON EIGHT HOUR LAW

Attacks Wilson's Plan, but Won't
Say What He Would Have Done.

ONLY WAY TO AVERT STRIKE.

Republican Nominee is Asked to De-
clare if He Would Have Vetoed the
Bill With the Certain Assurance of
Industrial Disaster to the Country.

So busy has been Charles E. Hughes
criticizing the deeds of the Wilson ad-
ministration that he has had little
time to tell or has purposely evaded
telling the public what he would have
done had he been president under sim-
ilar circumstances.

Lately Mr. Hughes has turned his
attacks upon President Wilson's suc-
cessful settlement of the crisis in the
railroad world by causing to be passed
by congress the Adamson eight hour
bill. Mr. Hughes has characterized
this action as a "surrender to force,"
he is "opposed to being dictated to by
any power on earth before the facts
are known," and he would not act un-
less he had had a "fair investigation and
candid treatment."

Taking issue with the Republican
candidate's attitude, the New York
Times in an editorial asks: "What
would Mr. Hughes have done?"

"Well, what way would Mr. Hughes
have taken?" continues the Times.
"What would he have done? Here
was Mr. Wilson's position: The bro-
therhood refused arbitration; the rail-

road presidents would not accept the
settlement Mr. Wilson proposed, grant-
ing the eight hour standard day, with
provision for an impartial inquiry into
its working. There was no law on the
statute books to enforce arbitration.

"The president knew, knew with cer-
tainty and beyond question, that he
could not get such a law from the
congress now in session. The sure
and inevitable alternative to his ac-
ceptance of the eight hour standard
day measure was a strike, the suspen-
sion of railway service, freight and
passenger, all over the country, begin-
ning on the morning of Sept. 4.

Would Hughes Have Done It?

"Mr. Hughes would not surrender
to anybody in the country. Then he
would have surrendered the country to
the disturbance, immeasurable loss and
peril of a strike. Would he, in fact,
have done that? Had he been presi-
dent, confronted by that situation,
would Mr. Hughes have brought on a
strike by refusing to sign the bill
granting a wage increase?

"There was the strike in plain sight,
a few hours away, sure to come.
Would Mr. Hughes have vetoed the
bill? On the contrary, would he not
have done just what Mr. Wilson did,
sign it?

"The Republican candidate stands
for two things: First, for the principle
of fair, impartial, thorough, candid
arbitration, and second, for legislation
on facts according to the necessities
of the case. Mr. Wilson stands for
those two things and, much more, has
pledged himself to use all his influence
to secure them."

"What more could Mr. Hughes do?
Would he be too much to ask the Re-
publican candidate to put a little com-
mon fairness into his speeches? Is he
afraid to tell his audiences what the

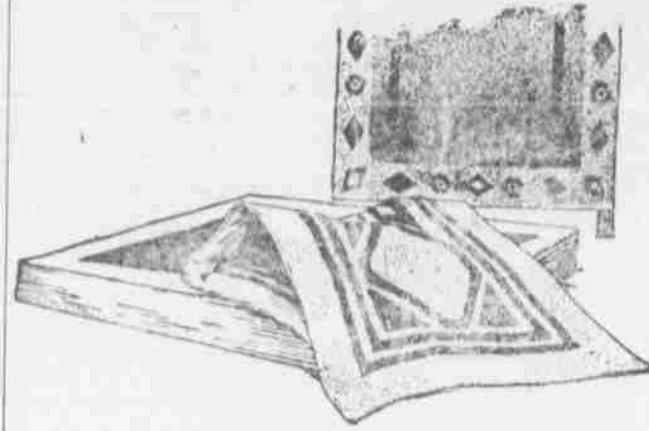
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admiring the "home beautiful"

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sizes. Variety enough to satisfy your
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superb line at last spring's prices—
really a Rug opportunity worth while.

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Prices Meet

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and Brussels

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Window Dis-
play Now!

O. RENTZSCH

See Our
Window Dis-
play Now!

"What Would You Have Done?
The People Have a Right to Know"

—Dayton News.

president actually did upon con-
gress?

"As a true champion of arbitration
President Wilson recommended that
arbitration judgments be made records
of a court of law in order that their
interpretation and enforcement may
not lie with the parties to the dispute,
but with an impartial and authorita-
tive tribunal." It was his purpose to
provide against future emergencies to
what he nearly succeeded in doing in
the White House conferences would
put such a face upon the matter that
prevent the recurrence of such dangers
as then confronted him and the coun-
try.

"The people of the United States are
not going to be put off with the mis-
information as to what the president
did to avert a strike and to prevent the
threat of future strikes. We have rea-
son to believe that the full revelation
of what he did, what he tried to do and
Republican efforts to make an issue of
it would fall entirely flat.

Advice to Railroads.

"But the people do know, for it was
before them in the president's address
to congress, that he proposed, not a
single emergency act, but a broad pro-
gram of legislation to meet a public
need and permanently remove a public
danger. It was a program which we
are convinced the railroads would be
very wise to accept in its entirety."

"Certainly it seems to us that they
are ill advised to pray for the election
of Mr. Hughes, who, if we take him at
his word, would have brought on the
strike, with all its irreparable injuries
to the country's business and peril for
the country's peace."

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one of Mexico's commissioners at the
Joint Mexican-American conference in
session at New London, Conn.

"I do not care to discuss political or
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SAVED A NATION'S LIFE

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Wilson's Policy.

Convincing testimony to the wisdom
and justice of President Wilson's Mex-
ican policy is given by Luis Cabrera,